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urday 14 juniors were giv. The Rev. John Scanlon, Superocesan exams:

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tulants from the St. Joseph. ate in New Orleans will students on Vocation Day.

of the Woods, Indiana, will

LIAM J. KIDD SED AWAY MONDAY LOCAL HOSPITAL

iam Joseph Kidd, 76, a naompany, was a member Episcopal Church.

ivors are his widow, Mrs. outh, N. H., Ainsworth H. LaLima Honduras; Ray-E. Kidd and Lucien W. Bay St. Louis; three daugh-Mrs. Carmen F. Mitchell, Arthur Loiacano, and Mrs. 43RD BIRTHDAY Seuzeneau, all of Bay St. two sisters, Mrs. Irene y, Bayville, N. J.; Mrs. Hazton, Elizabeth, N. J.; 27 hildren and 10 great-grand-

eral services were held Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesith the Rev. Charles Johnrector of Christ Episcopal dens of Memory Cemetery.

opal Day School Science Fairunce Winners

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Episcopal Day School ts science fair Friday ers in the Physical science for 7th and 8th Grades Vancy Allen, first, with her display; and Joe Ratliff, lls, and Mike Poindexter, of arches, seemed, gy, Pam Pike, first, with model of hair and skin; he DeMontluzin, with and blood circulation disand David Byrne, clay mod-Johnson's comparison of as were appointed to form a set sizes was first; Mary Jane of rules for future Mardi Gras

ical Science, Leo Parker tomic resctor; Craig Clave-stomic sorter; second; and Yarborough, the solar and Fourth Grades genence, Stephen Paine, first, Ladner, second, and Quinn and Second Grades, El

and Susan Lynch, third number of parents exhibits Friday after-

CAUSES DAMAGE

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annual spring featival will a scriminge backstball game event of April 26 at St. JoAcademy Lymnasium.

didates for queen are Cas 22. The event will be sponsored hodes, Carolyn McCollister by Castle Rhodes; a candidate

teen girls were eligible to A parent teachers meeting will or the honor, and the four be held March 27. Teachers will lates were selected by the meet with parents from 2:30 to t body and faculty from 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. of the eligibles who ext to discuss results of the national tests and schedules for next year

te for queen are a C plus The junior and senior choral stic average and a B in de groups will present a concert at

Carolyn McCollister, candidate ent average:

identity of the queen will for spring festival queen, will pt a secret until the night sponsor a basketball game April

e National Merit Scholar intendent of Catholic Schools in tests and Monday seniors Mississippi, will be guest speak-Eighth Grade students took er at the Parent-Teachers meeting April 10. Father will discuss Eugenie will attend the Catholic education and Catholics sippi Education Association attitude concerning Federal aid for Catholic education.

om Loyola University, Prov. To Sign For Home

Hospital, Mobile, and Our Exemption - Deadline Near Tax Assessor George Heitzmann nong those who will discuss said this week that to date 500 s careers with the students. property owners have failed to apply for homestead exemption. As the deadline for filing is April 1, Mr. Heitzmann is asking home owners to come in and file their applications no later than

New homes, he added, will be assessed this year.

HAROLD KRANKEY ELECTED PRESIDENT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Harold Krankey was elected president of the Softball League at a meeting Monday night at Trapani's Knock Knock Club. William Johnston was named vice president and Horace Davis secretary and treasurer.

Rules for the coming season were set up and eight teams signed. Teams registered were Knights of Columbus, Trapani's Southern Realty, Kiln Youth Center, Reinike's, Krankey's Industrial Electric and Roland's Signs. the event will be used to purchase softballs and to pay um nires for the league.

May 28 was set as a tentative Indies, and a resident of season. First and Second place Louis for almost the state of the plans by State FHA De Waveland Cacht Club and the Louis for almost the state of the state of the special Hospital for Trapani and to Don Caldwell for the establishment of the new at the Garden Center on Leonhard Price Sr. and the City of Bay St

Louis. Alexander Kidd, Bay St. The next meeting is scheduled four sons, Ruben S. Kidd, for 8 p.m. April 16 at the Knock Knock Club.

AMERICAN LEGION POST TO CELEBRATE

American Legion Posts through out the nation will celebrate their 43rd birthday March 15 to 17.

Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 will have its celebration at 8 p.m. Friday, March 16 at the Legion home.

, All members and their wives or dates and Auxiliary members officiating. Interment was and their husbands or dates are invited to arrend.

John Rutherford Jr., said this week that the local Post with 452 members has the largest membership in its history.

Bay Central PTA Thanks All for Help On Mardi Gras Parade

Bay Central Parent-Teacher As sociation met Tuesday night at the school auditorium.

Mrs. M. A. Gowen, president opened the meeting with the Lord's prayer and she thanked everyone who helped make the Mardi Gras Day celebration a suc-

ess. A committee comprised of Mes an ear, second.

Day, fifth and sixth Grades, Pitcairn Ir, and Theodore ThomJohnson's companies.

n, leaf collection; and festivities

Wagner, snake collection. Mrs Gowen also named a nominating committee to recommend a slate of officers for the coming year to be presented at the April

neeting On the committee are Mes dames R. J. Stephens, Paul Reynaud and Leroy Luke.

During the program Mrs. W. M. Crow introduced a humorous fashform show Modeling the outfits
were Mesdames Pitcairn, Claiborne Ladner Walter Rausch,
Warren Carver, chaplain and EdLa Ramage and Sam Whittield. Mrs. Elus Depreo won the door orize. The sixth Grade mothers

were hostesses for the social

Ladies Softball

Sponsors and managers of the radies Sothall League will meet C of C Board

at put Priday March 16, at Maching Schaduled
the book of Mrs. (nor Tudury

A meeting for sponsors and A board insetting of the Hast-open County Chamber of Com-paningers of the Little League is cook County Chamber of Com-chabled for 7/30 p.m. Monday, merce will be held at 7/30 p.m. Monday March 18

GIVEN LIFETIME MEMBERSHIPS BY LEGION

VOLUME THIRTEEN - NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1962

Lifetime memberships for distinguished service in American Legion Post 139 were awarded to Sheriff Gerald V. Price, right, and Henry Capdepon, left, Frank Taconi, center, made the presen-

Similar awards were previously given to Fred Fayard Sr., and the late Laurent Dickson.

Name Pilgrimage Hostesses

NEW FHA OFFICE TO BE OPENED ON GULF COAST

WASHINGTON ,D.C.—The Federal Housing Administration will Hostesses at the E. M. Brignac was guest speaker at the Baywere discussed. Proceeds from of South Mississippi. The office Benigno and George Stevenson. will be located at Biloxi.

expansion was made by Senators Mesdames James M. Robert, E. chairman gave an outline of the James O. Eastland, John Stennis Kingston, Jamaica, British date for opening of the softball and Congressman William M. Col- Gex and Kearny Robert. of final plans by State FHA Di- Waveland Yacht Club, Mrs. Rich-

action work for the United Southern. Realty. The trophies the establishment of the new at the Garden Center on Leonhard Gerald Gulf Coast office because of what Avenue, Mesdames Reuben F. new brick walk from the street to they called "tremendous indus- Gray, president, Bay-Waveland the center will be com trial development in the area," Garden Club; Frank Embrey, Tea fore the pilgrimage. including plans for the new \$125 Chairman; Ruth Luderbach, chairmillion dollar oil refinery at Pas- man antique show; Eugene Motesting facility in Hancock and Otis, Chairman Mississippi Gulf table arrangement by Mrs. John

Pearl River counties. charge of the new office.

It will accept loan applications, make appraisals and inspections luring construction, and generally speed up service to FHA borrowers, lenders and builders in the six-county Gulf Coast area including Harrison, Jackson, Hancock counties.

Officiating at the opening will be Edgar McIntosh, formerly of Meridian, and now the Zone Operations Commissioner of FHA activities in the Southeastern states

Many From Here Attend Program in Gulfport

Leo Seal Jr. introduced the principal speaker, Nat Williams Monday night at the First Methodist Church, Gulfport.

Others from Bay St. Louis attending the affair were the Rev. E. E. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald Jr., Mr., and Mrs. James and leaders of Training Union McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. David classes. McDonald, J. W. Gray, Mrs. Lloyd Claibo Lewis, T. P. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Rose.

Claude Weeks Elected Commander VFW Post 3253

Claude Weeks was elected commander of Hancock County VFW Post 3253 at a meeting Friday at the Agricultural Center. Other officers named were Ray Depreo: junior vice commander;

Hugh Miller was appointed to serve a three year term as trus-tee; Edward Fayard, 2 years and Bates. John W. Smith, one year, The new slate of officers will he installed at the March 20 meeting to be held at 2 p.m. at

the Agricultural center.

the Bay-Waveland Garden Club Pilgrimage, this week announced hostesses for the event which will SPEAKER AT B-WGC take place March 22. Mrs. P. J. Treutel is co-chair

open a new Gulf Coast office on home, 920 S. Beach, will be Mes- Waveland Garden Club meeting Plans for an all day softball March 23 to handle increased dames Mae Knapp , Edward last Thursday at the Garden Cen-FHA business of a six-county area Herbert, Joe Chiniche, Sylvester ter. At the V. A. Leaveau home

Announcement of the new FHA 612 Beach Boulevard, Waveland, For the luncheon at the Bay-

cagoula and the rocket engine gabgab, E. P. Kirkpatrick, Waldo Patrick Day motif. A lovely vege Coast Council of Garden Clubs; Kelly was in the center. Herbert A. Packer, now with A. G. Dantagnan, J. Hugh Miller, the Jackson FHA office, will be Gordon Gleim, Herbert Baron, A. with Mesdames B. L. Ramsey, transferred to Biloxi to take E. Voight, Hilaire Ogden, C. R. John Kelly, Alfred McCaleb, R.

Russell, Lorraine DeMonthuzin, ler as co-hostesses. Ellen McDonald and Piji White. Mrs. Hille said the litterbug Beta Rho Chapter parade for the clean-up program for the pilgrimage is scheduled Meets; Meeting

George, Stone and Pearl River for 3:30 p.m. Friday. She is ask- Date Changed ing everyone to get their yards and gardens in tip-top shape for the pilgrimage.

CHURCH TURNS OVER LEADERSHIP TO ITS YOUNG PEOPLE

Church turns leadership and responsibilities over to its young 22 meeting. people. That is, the church voted for its Training Union organiza-Development Program banquet train its leaders for "tomorrow." Earlier it was announced in this paper who would serve as the departmental heads.

Under these heads will function the teachers of the Sunday School

Claiborne Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooper of Pica-Dan Byers, Paul. Reynaud and yune, will teach in the place of

Percy Bates of Kiln, to teach the the courthouse.

Misa Carrie Mae Hardy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hardy of Kiln, will teach Mrs. Cooper's Class of Juniors, ages

The Intermediate class, 13-16, will be taught by Miss Vera Mae Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooper. Mrs. Jake Roham's class of Primary's ages 68, is to be under the direction of Miss Sherry Bates

This specialized program of

MRS. WILSON GUEST **REGULAR MEETING**

Mrs. Jack Wilson of Gulfport will be on sale in the foyer.

Mrs. Wilson discussed native lowers and trees and showed water colors. Mrs. Ben Hille Sr., N. Spence, Walter Gex, Lucien spring pilgrimage to be held March 22.

> Mrs. Wallace Chevis, chairman of the spring flower show, discussed the event, and Mrs. C. R Beyer read a report on the Hands Mrs. R. F. Gray announced the

> The tea table for the social

hour was decorated with a St. Mrs. Walter Russo was hostess

Beyer, John Stern; Junior tea F. Mestayer, John Stern, Powell girls, Misses Jackie Gray, Cathe Glass, A. C. Exnicios, H. J. Lerine Schaefer, Ann Calhoun, Dale Tessier, and Miss Josephine Mil-

Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kern. The meeting date has been

changed to the second and fourth Thursday of each month. A slate of officers for the com ing year was presented by the The Shifalo Memorial Baptist nominating committee, and election will be held at the March Highway 90 by State Motor Ve. Neighborhood celebrated the 50th usually low spot almost entirely

with fashions, colors, etc., suittion to sponsor a special week to able to the individual, was discused by a group of members. It was announced that a rehearsal for the style show will be held made from a rifle, several transis-Thursday, March 22, for all mod-

Methodist WSCS Rummage Sale

Academy gymnasium.

The Morning Circle of the wom Mr. Jake Roham, the Adult Men's en's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will Mrs. John Herron, Adult Ladies have a rummage sale Friday and teacher, has asked Miss Peggy Saturday, March 23 and 24, at Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Methodist annex adjacent to Friday's sale will be from 8

from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Collision, Corner Of Main And St. Francis Sts. Property damage, but no per-

wo car collision Wednesday. City police officer Latham Gar of the gross receipts going to the City police officer pands, driv school.

Figs reported an automobile, driv school.

It was also recommended to re
an live Mrs. Elsie De Rochs, and It was also recommended to reen by Mrs. Elsie De Rochs. and

This specialized program of en by Mrs Elsie De Rochs and training under the fine direction one operated by Robert Williams of Mr. George Predericks, begins collided at Main and St Francis this Sunday night at 5:15 and Streets about 6:30 a.m. causing will conclude Sunday week March sproximately \$300 damage to 25 in the Morning Worship Servers about 6:30 a.m. causing will conclude Sunday week March sproximately \$300 damage to 25 in the Morning Worship Servers about 6:30 a.m. causing their achool near Pearlington affected by the NASA Project Section of the Morning Worship Servers which will be reckless driving and speaker, Rev Jack Wylle

Tom Lee, pastor, reports that Williams one for running a stop into public is always invited but sign and failing to yield the right of Columbus meeting public is always invited but of Survey, Garriga aided They will see cancelled because or of our world of tomorrow be tried Triesday the officers said, of the mission at Our Lady of the Guirch.

Grand Jury Makes Report; Returns 18 True Indictments

BAY ST. LOUIS LITTLE THEATRE OPENS SEVENTEENTH SEASON

The Bay St. Louis Little The atre opens its seventeenth consecutive season Thursday night with a presentation of Lillian Hellman's powerful three act drama "The Little Foxes." Starring in the leading roles are Mrs. Rene deMontluzin, Mrs. T. J. Quigley, Paul White, Curtis Matherne and Philip Allison, In supporting roles making their Little Theatre debut are Margie Ann Kemp, Kees Brameyer and Mrs. Hoyt Holland. Capt. Harold Powell plays an excellent role as the negro butler. Norman Carter completes the cast. With the generosity of Little Theatre members who have loaned furniture, pictures and other

Staff has come up with a good reproduction of a 1900 living Mass. room in the home of well-to-do "The Little Foxes" will be presented again Friday and Saturday March 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. at the Boardman Ave. playhouse Admission is open to the public. tickets may be purchased at the theatre on night of attendance. \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for

PRISONER TURNED **OVER TO TEXAS AUTHORITIES**

Chief Deputy Sheriff Gerald Price Jr., reported that John Sellng Jr., was turned over to the custody of Orange, Texas, au-

thorities Tuesday. Selling, 19, of Alexandria, La., when were merested by City police officer Latham Garriga about two Larceny; weeks ago was held in the local jail awaiting Texas officers.

At the time of his arrest, Selling had in his possession a 1959 Pontiac allegedly obtained under false pretenses. He is wanted in Orange, Texas, Price said on two counts of theft and a count of auto theft.

19-YEAR-OLD BOY ARRESTED-CHARGED ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

A 19 year old boy arraigned before Circuit Judge Leslie B. Grant Thursday morning pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempted robbery, and his case was

set for trial next week. Chief Deputy Sheriff Gerald 14 year old youth, both of Ne be indicted during this term of braska, were arrested Friday aft- court. ernoon after the younger boy was caught trying to get into the Girl Scouts cash register at Gipson's Service Station on Ulman Avenue. Ac Celebrate Fiftieth cording to Price, Blank, who drove off after purchasing 50c hicle Inspector Phillips and turn. anniversary of Girl Scouting by impassable during high water. We

Price, who assisted in the investigation, said a .22 automatic rifle, a .32 pistol a .22 pistol tor radios, watches, other jewelry, els and members at St. Joseph allegedly taken from a pawn shop in Nebraska were found in the

> The boys were jailed to await action of the Grand Jury which convened Monday. The 14 year old boy, Price added, is being held awaiting further investigation.

Hancock County Board of Education Meeting Held

a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday's Central's Basketball Coach Billy Sills and his team for an excel-Excellent buys in spring and lent record during the 1961-62 by Mrs. Goldman. summer clothes, children's shorts, basketball season was adopted etc., linens and household items unanimously by the Hancock County Board of Education at a recessed meeting Saturday.

Superintendent of North Central to rent the school auditorium to sonal injuries was sustained in a B. J. Johnson for a benefit entertainment with no less than 40%

MRS. J. L. CRUMP DIED SUDDENLY IN NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. James L. Crump died unexpectedly Monday, March 12. Morel, a native of New Orleans, ner, Ellis T. Pratt, Conrad Sick, was the daughter of the late O. J. Shiyou, Charles C. Scianna Octave J. and Mary Sydnor Morel. Chris Luxich, Ester Lumo Ladthe gardens at Holly Bluff on the Hoda, John Johnson, Thomas Har-Jordan, which have attracted visi- riel and George Shiyou.

world. Mrs. Crump died in her apartment on the grounds of Ochsner Foundation Hospital, where her

tors from practically all over the

husbánd is a patient. Survivors in addition to her husband are four sisters, Miss Vera Morel, Mrs. Anita Morel Tipping, stage accessories the Production of New Orleans; Mrs. Louise Morel Townsend of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Samuel C. Almy of Cotuit,

> Funeral services were held a p.m. Tuesday from the House of Bultman, with interment in Metairie Cemetery.

children under 12. Season Tickets at \$5.00 and \$2.50 for children

At the Spring term, 1962, of the Hancock County Circuit Court the following indictments were made by the Grand Jury. State of Mississippi vs. Billy

Bland, Grand Larceny; State of Mississippi vs. Jerry Parker, Burglary and Larceny: State of Mississippi vs. M. C. Parker, Burglary and Larceny: State of Mississippi vs. William A - Hollingsworth - Burgh

State of Mississippi vs. Homer Dean, Jr., Burglary and Larceny; State of Mississippi vs. Larry ,Villiam Blank, Attempted Grand

arceny; State of Mississippi vs. Floyd ricke, False Personation; State of Mississippi vs. Barabino, Child Desertion;

State of Mississippi vs. Crawford Jackson Jr., 2 Counts of Burglary and Larceny; State of Mississippi vs. Troy James, 1 Count of Burglary, 1 of

Burglary and Larceny: State of Mississippi vs.

and Larceny. The abeove violators are either under bond or in custody of Han- "speed traps" are created and cock Law enforcement officers. According to information, there vent them consistent with his Price said Larry W. Blank and a are several others who may yet

Anniversary This Week Girl Scouts of Bay St. Louis

Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf needed under flood conditions Church followed by a breakfast and would not be accessible, in at the Parish Hall.

Leaders attending were Mes dames R. G. Hubbard, Andy Becker, Marion Beal, Sylvan Ladner, Roland Lafontaine Jr., John Long House, and we urge that these and Francis Shippey.

with leaders, Mesdames J. W. the courtesy extended to us, to Clark, W. R. Pitcairn, H. H. Shattuck and C. C. McDonald Jr. Mrs. J. B. Goldman was recognized at the Methodist services for excellent work and cooperation, her many years of service with to your Honor for your able A resolution commending North Bay St. Louis Scouts. The Scouts, charge to us, and to the District Brownies and leaders joined the Attorney and the Assistant Dischoir in singing a song composed trict Attorney for their assistance

In the afternoon Mrs. C. B. Jones, District Advisor, Mrs. C. C. labors, we beg to stand finally McDonald Sr., member of Region. discharged. al Committee, Region 5; Mrs. Shippey, District chairman, and School, Leo Rouse, was authorized Mrs. Andy Becker, leader, attended the skit entitled "This is Your Life," presented by Troops 78 and 94 at the Valena C. Jones School.

Baptist Revival Begins Sunday

Church will begin Bunday, March ed over to New Orleans Deb

sippi Power Company employee. was named foreman of a 17-man grand jury empanelled by Judge Leslie B. Grant Monday when the March term of circuit court con-

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Other jurors were Harley Ruffin, Hayes Martin, Arnold Lad-Mrs. Crump, the former Octa ner, John Koenenn, George Lad She and her husband developed ner Jr., Athen Peterson, Albert

Judge Grant set the term calendar and dismissed the remaining first-week veniremen

The Circuit Clerk's office reported petit juries were not empanelled for the first week of the term as no cases were set for trial during the week.

The following is a report given by the Grand Jury Tuesday. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIP-PI, MARCH, 1962, TERM, TO THE

HONORABLE LESLIE B. GRANT, CIRCUIT JUDGE PRESIDING: We, the Grand Jury, having been empanelled, sworn and charged, for the term aforesaid and the Court aforesaid, have been in session for two days during which time we have investigated 20 cases, have heard 18 witnesses, and have returned 16 true indictments, one no bill,

and three cases remanded to the Justice of the Peace Court. The Old Folks' Home was inspected and was found to be in

excellent condition, and we commend Mrs. Fricke. The Jail and Court House were inspected and found to be satis-

We discussed the general financial condition of the County and recommend that the Board of Supervisors make every effort to carefully plan their expenditures and the preparation of the budget to remain within their in-

We have had before us and unaccusation against our County of he existence of the so-called 'speed traps." We have investigated the number of cash bonds that have been placed in accordance with the law by the people who have been caught speeding. We do not find that the number of arrests has been excessive nor are we able to say that there are at the present any so-called "speed traps." We have discuss-Ladner, Jr., 1 Count of Burglary ed with Sheriff Price this matter, and we have urged upon him to make certain that no so-called that every effort be made to pre-

duties of law enforcement. We find that it has been previously called to the attention of the City of Bay St. Louis and the Board of Supervisors that the road, Dunbar Avenue, known as Magnolia Branch, leading to the Hancock County Hospital and the Old Folks' Home, is in an un-"The Art of Dress," dealing ed over to Deputy Nolan Kings- attending Church services Sun- urge that this condition be cor-Catholic troops attended 8:30 pital would be most desperately our judgment, at the present

underway to renovate the Court

plans be expedited. We wish to express our appre-Members of the Protestant Troops attended services at the ciation to the Circuit Clerk for Main Street Methodist Church his preparation of the docket and cooperation, to the Sheriff, his Deputies and assistants for their

> And now having concluded out Respectfully submitted.

during our deliberations.

Michael J. Necaise Jr. Foreman of the Grand Jury

BOYS RETURNED TO NEW ORLEANS POLICE

Three boys arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Gerald Price Jr. and Ger Begins Sunday ald Favre about two weeks as A revival at the First Baptist walved extradition and were bugget Church will begin Sunday, March
18, and continue through Friday
night
Services wilt begin each event
Ingust 7 O'clobs with Richher Ed
Segars presiding
The public is invited to attend
A fellowship dinner will as
need on the mountaint of

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TO THE EDITOR

Hancock General Hospital

Hancock County Eagle Bay St. Louis, Miss. Gentlemen:

and the hospital to thank you for your interest and help. furnishing us with copies of the Eagle each week.

There are those such as you who make our community a better place in which to live and our hospital a better place in which to work.

Again our thanks for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely yours. Thomas O. Logue Administrator

Clermont Harbor, Miss. March 14, 1962

Dear Editor: It is our desire to reach the parents, publishers, merchants and other interested persons concerning "Our Teen-Agers"—The future generation and leaders of our country. Quoting Father Keller in his

we quote: tion."

age bracket than there were in cal Delta soils. 1950—an increase of 25 per cent.

proach the 19 million mark. "This extraordinary growth precontribution to the world.

But to lead worthwhile lives.

ful energy and enthusiasm.

"Help young people to harness er of soil. their energy today and you will

years ahead." We as parents have seen the caused by improper placement of need for leadership in our com-nitrogen. To avoid the possibility munity and have formed a non- of injury, nitrogen should be 3/15/4tchg profit organization-The Clermont-drilled into the soil about 6 Lakeshore Youth Center, with inches to the side of the seed this same idea in mind.

one year and have seen the im- ed in the March issue of Missisprovement in our youth in their sippi Farm Research available on 3/8/4tch dress, manner and personality, request from the Experiment Sta-Our sole means of support is tion at State College, Mississippi

through contributions of interest-

It is through the help of your paper that we have been able to contact so many people and we

wish to thank you sincerely. We are now working on our upcoming Fair which is to be held on the grounds of the youth cen-March 13, 1962 ter April 7 and 8. Through this means we will be able to support our organization for another year. Anyone interested in helping toward this gratifying cause may tunity on behalf of the patients contact me. Thank you again for

"Let's increase Teen-Age activity and decrease Teen-Age crime."

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Herbert Peterson Vice President HO-7-6388 Clermont Harbor, Miss.

NITROGEN CAUSING INJURY TO COTTON SEED. SEEDLING

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. -Ni trogen injury to cotton seed and seedlings is a serious problem in Mississippi. Soil analyses have shown as much as 3600 parts per million in the top inch of highly fertilized cotton fields. One part per million is equal to 2 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

A greenhouse study at the Delta Item of March 13, 1962 on "The Branch Experiment Station at ham Alabama is going to build Big Increase in Teenage Papula- Stoneville, Miss., has shown how three homes in Mollere's Subdiinjurious these high concentra- vision. "The 15 to 19 year-old popula- tions can be. Agronomists W. I. tion of the United States hit an Spurgeon and P. H. Grissom used all time high of 13,219,000 in five rates of nitrogen on two Mission being held at Our Lady 1960 according to the latest cen- types of soil. They found that ni- of the Gulf Church in Bay St. trate nitrogen contents above 300 Louis and how much they have "This adds up to 2,500,00 more ppm produced injury and retarded boys and girls in this upper teen- growth of cotton sedlings on typi-

Injury increased as the nitro-"During the coming decade this gen concentration increased and same age bracket is due to ap was more severe on sandy soil. Cottonseed germination was retarded at 300 ppm of nitrate nisents both a challenge and a re- trogen in the loamy sand soil and Room Air-Conditioner. sponsibility. Each and everyone at 500 ppm in the silt loam soil. of these youth, with God's help, Seeds germinated slower in both 126 Main Street can make his or her own unique soils at concentrations above 500 3/15/Chg. l ppm.

"Nitrogen applied to the soil, as they must have your help and en anhydrous ammonia or other am Young colored woman looking couragement. They have a right monium sources, is rapidly con- for house work. Phone HO-7-4318. to adequate training of mind, verted to nitrate nitrogen," Mr. | 3/15/2tchg. Spurgeon said. "The nitrate nitro-"Do your part to see that they gen is very soluble in water and both the employment and moves up and down with the sol recreation that will provide a con-water. With favorable weather structive outlet for their youth- conditions, it may move upward and accumulate in the surface lay-

"Under field conditions, nitro help, everybody in the critical gen injury to cotton in the germination and seedling stages is

drill." ---We have been organized just. The complete report is publish

MRS. BEVERLY ZIMMERMAN

Mr. E. J. Fayard connected

with Vulcan Homes will build

three houses in Piney Ridge Park

daughter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Williams of

arkana is visiting Mr. and

Leroy Bourgeois and family.

Mr. Roger Bordages went to

The group, guided by a base

Naval recruiting officer, toured

the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter

Nike moored at the Gulfport Har-

In the afternoon they were en-

tertained with slides showing the

various phases of and opportuni-

ties offered by the Naval Reserve.

were Theodore Stechmann Jr.,

Lloyd Cuevas and William Von

Miss Laura Belle O'Leary, 92,

9, at Hancock General Hospital.

Funeral services were held

Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home

was in charge of arrangements.

Held Meeting Wednesday

dent, Mrs. Daniel Ziegler.

WOW Circle 167 met last Wed-

Mesdames Patricia Anne Mit-

chell and Elaine Spiers, who re-

cently joined the circle, were in-

troduced. Mrs. Rene Bermond Sr.

also joined the group as a social

Following the brief business

session games were played and re-

freshments served by Mrs. Ziegler.

the Mississippi Education Asso

Attending Teachers'

Meeting

WQW Circle, 167

Lubbe of New Orleans.

Passed Away Friday

Miss O'Leary, 92

At Local Hospital

Others accompanying the group

over for the weekend.

New Orleans on Tuesday.

Local Scouts Visit

urday morning.

Gulfport Naval Station

WAVELAND, MISS.

Mrs. Adaline Samuel entertain enjoyed attending. ed a group of ladies at her lavely new home with a card party Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Dianne Dickson, daughter Subdivision. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson, and Gary Karl, of Bay St. Louis were united in Holy Matrimony to hear that Father M. J. Cosin Our Lady of the Gulf Church tello's health continues to im-

stationed in Arkansas. Best wishes are extended to the newlyweds.

Salutations to Mayor Garfield Ladner, who celebrated his birthday on Monday March 12.

from an auto accident. The officials of the Town of Waveland attended a supper at the Dude Ranch in Ocean Springs Municipal Association meeting. C Hall on Wednesday March 28 Dec Elliott, despite the weather Ocean Springs officials were the from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dons- of Friday went as far as Half the mounted police and several tion \$1.25, includes lunch.

Mr. Roland Rossignol has been giving Linda Munch driving les- New Orleans, his condition is resons. Mr. Rossignol quotes that ported much improved. Linda is an adept pupil and driving very well.

Mr. Hicks, who operates the Continental Credit Control Bureau, has moved his office to Coleman Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Landry have purchased the Hartman home on 6th St. off Nicholson

Mr. L. G. Gallaty has purchased a home on St. Anthony St. and expects to do some extensive re-

Mr. Thompson from Birming-

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All the Parishioners are happy weekend—too much Carnival and on Monday March 5 at 11:30 s.m. prove and are looking forward to too much bad water due to rains Mr. Karl is in the Army and is the day he will be back with us. of last week. Fresh water fishing set back a little until the waters Mrs. Edward Fayard Sr. had a clear. Salt water fishing has been visit with her new baby grandtaboo for the past couple of Mrs. Gladys Noonan, Mr. and weeks. A few specks were caught Mrs. Kenny Fayard and son of the Hi-way and RR bridges last brought the baby to the hospital week with artificial haits. where Mrs. Fayard is convalescing

Four crazy fishermen, Kenneth Elliott and Professor George A benefit luncheon, card and Welch of Monroe, ba., Luke El games will be given at the K of liott of Baton Rouge and Dad, Moon without a fish. Kenny said riding posses are a sight to see when you gotta' go, you gotta' go. in the parades. They always re-Joe Slessor is in a hospital in They'll be back later they said.

Albert "Pappa" Biehl on the commuters' train says he hasn't time to go fishing and hasn't a and buddy Monday in the death Tex thing to do with the blowing of of Mr. William (Capt.) Kidd. Capt. Mrs the whistle on the train. The en- was a lover of fishing and will gineer must love the sound of be sadly missed" Sympathy to all the whistle. To us it sounds like the family. Mr. and Mrs. Soreson were an alarm clock.

for the election, mostly baby sit- the hospital.

Mr. Ed Haggerty Sr., proved to Theodore Stechmann of Troop Haggerty received the largest pounds. 217 and Carlos Arnold Troop 220 vote in history in a second priaccompanied 27 Scouts and Exmary, total 101,718 votes. His plorers, 13 years and older, to grandchildren are especially fish are being caught off the the Gulfport Naval Station Satproud of him.

> Expect to go crayfishing in the next couple of weeks-the bugs are here according to Ken- and Pass Christian enjoyed a experts at this sport.

Have heard a lot of fish sto-Thanks, Sid. ries lately-how they are caught, lost, and how - - - big. We'll find out this weekend.

Glad to know that Arthur Loiacano is home from the hospital and looking better. We will get in some soft crabbing soon, Arth-

Dr. Emile Bertucci was king of native of St. Louis, Mo., and a the Arabi parade Mardi Gras resident of Bay St. Louis for the Day. Doc says he will be glad to past 40 years, died Friday, March get to his home at the Kiln and catch up on his fishing. He had She is survived by a niece, Mrs. seven of his sons on the float Edward Gimer of New Orleans, with him.

Yorktown pulled a fast one tiques. 116 Leonhard Avenue, The Church, Ulman Avenue, with the last Saturday when he beat Car-Rev. E. A. Lindsey, officiating. ry Back and Orleans Doge. Interment was in Gardens of

Won't be hard hunting blackperries this season. The banks of most bayous and fields are covered with the white flowers and the berries should appear soon.

Plenty of turtles are appearing in local lakes just now. They are nesday at the home of the presiwaiting to be caught. Ask those who know how to catch 'em.

> Quite a sight to have seen Mama and Papa carrying ladders with boxes and seats attached for the kids to view the parade and catch trinkets thrown to them. One way to overlook a crowd?

If you want to hear about tired feet, talk to the band members who played in the Carnival parades in New Orleans. The walk was about seven miles at a steady Superintendent K. G. McCarty and Mrs. McCarty are attending galt.

Horse drawn floats are thing of ciation meeting in Jackson this the-past, but the horses used by

CLERMONT HARBOR ceive a good hand from the

Troops 78 and 94, Local Girl Scouts, observed the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouts

ed States Sunday by attending services at the First Baptist Church and with

Lost another fishing partner Frank Simmons.

Glad to hear that Gilly Gil-Yours truly was in New Orleans more is improving after a stay in

Valena C. Jones High School.

crowds.

John Gilmore and William (Bill) devotional. be a champion when he was re- Necaise caught some real green elected Clerk of Criminals Court trout last weekend. They averagfor the 10th consecutive time. Mr | ed 3 lbs. and the largest was 6

> It has been reported that Red south end of the seawall as far as Bayou Caddy.

Sidney Jones of New Orleans ny Morrison but not large enough round of golf Sunday with friends. yet. Kenny and Jim Williams are Sid also enjoys fishing and gave us an invitation to make a deep sea fishing trip with him -

> Albert Ladner and son Larry of Baton Rouge visited Saturday with Point. his sister, Mrs. Cora Martin.

Capt. Charles Traub, who suffered a heart attack Friday, is improving satisfactorily.

Honored With Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgom-

ery were honored with a going away dinner by a group of friends serving as music director of the Elliott, president, presiding. First Baptist Church, and Mrs. and Mrs. James Fillingame, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Necaise, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney closed the session with prayer. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scafidi and Miss Jane Dukes.

NEWS

Clermont Harbor Home Demonstration Club met Monday af toes on rice, green h ternoon at the home of Mrs. crisp, hot rolls, and

Mrs. Kirk Rheams, president, opened the session with the thought of the month, "No task vegetable salad, conis so easy, but what it becomes to ple with raising relimore difficult when done with reluctance." Mrs. Simmons gave the

The roll call was answered with "My favorite detergent." Mrs. J. P. Rousseau gave a re-

port on the recent council meet- Thursday, March 22 ing, and plans for the dress review April 11 were discused. The educational topic, "Opportunities in Leadership With Youth." was presented by Mrs. Russell Kentzley.

It was announce that flower and vegetable show will be held slaw, peanut butter May 8. Mrs. Martha Ridding, of cake with raisin make Colorado, a guest of Mrs. Ola Moran, was introduced to the group.

will celebrate its 14th anniversary March 21 with a luncheon at Annie's restaurant at Henderson

| Meeting Scheduled

confined to Hancock General Hos. members will meet Tuesday, pital. Latest report is that he is March 20, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Butz, at which time they will celebrate their tenth birth-

St. Stanislaus Day School Moth-Mr. Montgomery, who has been at the school with Mrs. Russell Plans for installing a basket-Montgomery will leave the latter ball court and purchasing a set part of the week for Crowley, La. of World Encyclopedia for the tian.

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MER

Monday, March 193 Boiled wieners, our

Barbecued pork on

Wednesday, March 21 Spanish rice with kraut, carrot stript cake, cornbread and

Turkey salad, made English peas, lenot salad with cheese he

milk. Friday, March 23 Pinto beans and rice

and milk.

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Stanislaus Day School **Mothers' Club Meets**

Attending the dinner were Mr. school were discussed, but nothing definite was decided. Mrs. Alvin Genin won the entrance prize. Brother, Andries Collins, servicemen

Tuesday, April 10, at 1:30 p.m.

Convention Mrs. R. F. Gray Bay-Waveland Garden Mrs. E. P. Kirpatrick

tesses for the Gulf Co of Gardens' first the Buena Vista Hot Wednesday.

St. Rose de Limi To Hold Spelling Contest, March 2

St. Rose de Lima wa annual spelling contex Tuesday, March 20. There will be 235 ticipating from Start and Valena C. Jones Louis and Randolph Memorial Schools of the

Judges and he seminarians from tine's Seminary; are Mrs. Dorothy The next meeting will be held Miss Portia Labata The public is invited

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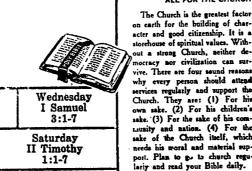


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Notice is hereby ters Testamentary Maurice L. Todi granted to the units Chancery Court of ty, Mississippi, on of February, 1962 having claim agains are hereby notified their claims to the Court and to have ed and allowed within from this date, fail will bar the claim This 27th day

Estate of Maurice ceased.

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You are summoned before the Chancery O County of Hancock, on the Second Monda, A.D. 1962, to defend to 8566 in said Court of beth Twohig Schulz trix of the Estate of cent Schulz, to show of why the Final Acco not be approved and wherein you are a This 23rd day of

(SEAL) By: Vera I 3/1/3t

CHANCERY S THE STATE OF ME To Joseph D. An resident citizen of Mississippi and can upon diligent search but whose last post street address being ence, Louisiana. You are summ

before the Chancery County of Hancock on the Second Monor A.D. 1962, to defend in said Court of Yvan thony, A Minor by her Next Friend A. C. Carver, wherea defendant This 15th day of

(SEAL) By: Vera L 2/22/4t

NOTICE TO CAME Notice is hereby term Testamentary of Victoria Johnston were granted to the by the undersigned in ery Court of Hancet Mississippi, on the February, 1962, and having claim against are hereby notified their claims to the Court, and to have and allowed within a state of the date. (allowed the court of the date of the court of the date.) from this date, fallers will ber the claim. This the 22nd day

Gertrude J Executrix of the Victoria Johnsto

A farmer in Ohio cattle feed in chem n steel trays. This growing green plants we called hydroponics. Doesible to fatten out cows on one creek

IS PRAISES NATIONAL D, RESERVE

He said, "among the units called, I am proud to say, my home State And National state of Mississippi was very well Legislation At Mosting

Guard and Army reserve Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, reau met Thursday at North Cendled at 5:25 a.m. Monday March to alice in recent months he said, is serving at its home tral School to discuss state and 5 at her residence in the Rocky national legislation.

"It was rated combat-ready long before it was mobilized," he said, nis, discussing problems "While it was not deployed to rose from mobilization of Europe as some of the other Air rd and reserve units, told Guard squadrons were, it is ate he has concluded that thoroughly familiar with its overphasis should be placed seas deployment route, having taining a ready, trained flown simulated routes from time Stennis is chairman of to time . It could, with no exate Armed Services pre aggeration, be deployed on 24

Farm Bureau Discusses

Representative Clarence M. Lad the daughter of the late William ner led the discussion on the 13 and Elizabeth Malley Hods. revenue bills recommended by the Survivors are three daughters. Legislative Committee, and Marsentative, discussed the National

duced Earl Duckworth of the Harrison County office and Larry

Approximately 35 attended the

During the first nine months of 1961, the combined net income To WILL DOBB, if alive and if companies was 32 per cent lower or devisees; and ALL PERSONS of 31 American iron and steel National City Bank of New York.

hours notice." For the Army, he said, Mississipp has provided 16 National Guard and five reserve units nation, strengthen the Army "in

this time of crisis." Bay St. Louis, Bruce, Calhoun NW corner of the SE¼ of SW¼ City, Charleston, Clarksdale, Gulfport, Houston, Jackson, McComb, Meridian, Natchez, Pascagoula, West Point and Yazoo City.

Guard members and more than containing five acres; said land 300 Army reservists were called lying, being situate in Hancock "I am glad to say that every You are summoned to appear be-

state adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Court of Earl Holden. William P. Wilson."

mirable fashion." Many of these, wherein you are a defendant. naissance squadron assigned to 1962 duty at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, (SEAL) where "they are playing an important role in carrying out our commitments in the Caribbean

Mrs. Necaise, 83 Died Monday at Her Residence

Mrs. Corina Hoda, Mrs. Cornelia cus Peterson, Farm Bureau repre Necaise and Mrs. Irene Hoda; four sons, Cloza Necaise, Cloda Farm bill before Congress and cit. Necaise and Forest Necaise, all ed the effect it would have on of Rocky Hill and Loren Necaise Hancock County farmers if pass of Picayune; a sister, Mrs. Em-

ma Cuevas, and a brother, Zeno District Farm Bureau Insurance Hoda of Gulfport; 52 grandchil representative John Mobley intro- dren, 107 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

at Rocky Hill Catholic Church. Mississippi Forestry Commission," Interment was in Rotten Bayou says Area Forester Glenn D. Pur-

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, dead, his unknown heirs at law

than in the comparable part of having or claiming any legal or the preceding year, says the First equitable interest in the following described land, to-wit: Part of the SE¼ of SW¼, Section 28, Township 8 South, Range 16 West, Hancock County, Mississip-

pi, (C-5, pg. 387). Said land is further described which, now scattered across the in Volume C-5, page 387 of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi as follows: Beginning at a stake set 7 chains

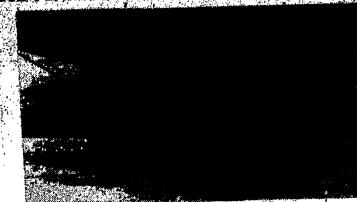
The units, he said, come from East and one chain South of the of Section 28, Township 8 South, Range 16 West; thence East 10 chains to a post; thence South 5 Poplarville, Vicksburg, Webb, chains to a post; thence West 10 John Devries under terms of a chains to a post; thence North In all, he said, 802 Mississippi 5 chains to the place beginning, County, Mississippi.

Mississippi unit has passed the fore the Honorable William G. Army training tests, given to Hewes, the Judge of the Chancery steel outer shell, separated by those called to active duty to test Court of the County of Hancock their combat readiness," Stennis in said State on the 23rd day of Coffee stored in such tank would said. "This is an outstanding rec- March, A. D., 1962 at 12:00 o'clock ord and reflects the effectiveness noon at the Courthouse in the of our National Guard program City of Gulfport, said State to deunder the able leadership of our fend the suit No. 8824 in said

The same being a suit to quiet Stennis said Mississippi Naval and confirm complainant's title reservists who responded "in ad to said land above described he said, were in a Naval recon- This 27th day of February A. D.

> Claiborne J. Ladner Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D. C.





Planes such as this are used to locate woods fires so that Mississippi Forestry Commission crews can suppress them quickly.

plane flying about 1500 feet above Miss. Safety Council Koennenn, Hancock County rep- the residence of Mrs. Albert the ground it may be the air pa-Hoda, followed by religious rites trol plane spotting fires for the Drivers Age To 16 A Senate Bill raising the driv-

Meridian.

ture could take.

Louis Wise of Columbus, Presi-

dent of the safety council said en

actment of the bill would be "one

safety" that the current legisla-

would be well-trained before se-

curing their drivers license," Mr.

"It would mean that minor

Another feature of the senate

Under the bill, 15 year-olders

completing a recognized driver

education course would be eligible

to take examinations for drivers

license, and if successful, secure

their licenses. Others would be-

be trained in all phases of the op-

erations of a motor vehicle, as

"My bill means that drivers will

About 125 high schools have

Under the program, 30 hours

classroom study is given and six

hours actual driving instruction.

Thirty-six states now have a 16

year minimum age for issuance

of drivers licenses, while nine

have the 15 year limit and two as

"The provisions of the senate

bill are badly needed and the

low as 14 years of age.

driver education programs. Pass-

others to adopt the program.

come eligible at 16.

bill is that insurance rates would

vis of Bay St. Louis. He explained that the Commission uses about 20 planes for fire completed a drivers education detection during the winter program has been endorsed by state mutual insurance laws. detection during the winter program has been endorsed by months when low visibility and the Mississippi Safety Council. frequency of fires make it im-The bill has been approved by lookout towers. Most patrol planes the Senate and awaits house con possible to locate all fires from operate under a contract with the sideration. It was introduced by Senator Gillespie Montgomery of

Commission. In addition to providing information as to location of a fire and whether or not it is a woods fire the plane is sometime able to spot a woods arsonist and keep of the most far-reaching steps in him under observation while directing law officers to apprehend him. Communication between planes, lookout towers and fire-

fighting crews is by two-way ra-

Wise said. "Enactment of this The plane which patrols Hancock County is based at Moss bill and its strict enforcement Point Airport and is operated by would reduce traffic fatalities considerable." contract with the Commission.

be reduced about 15 per cent, ac-A "vacuum bottle" liquid hydrogen storage tank has been built cording to Senator Montgomery. which is composed of a stainless steel inner shell and a carbon insulation of fiberglass and foil. stay hot to drink for two years.

> NOTICE OF SUIT AND SUMMONS NO. 5193

well as safety regulations and the labor, materials, equipment or rules of the road, Senator Montsupplies supplied in the performer drivers on our highways." ance of the contract between the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi and James H. age of the bill would encourage Bush and Eras King, doing business as Bush & King Trucking Company of Taylorsville, Mississippi, for road construction work on Federal Aid Secondary Project No. S-1107 (1) B, Hancock County, Mississippi, and to whom

may concern:

Take notice that Faulkner Concrete Pipe Company, incorporated in Florida, did on the 12th day of March, 1962, file suit in the Circuit Court of Forrest County, Mississippi, against Newark Insurance Company said suit being Cause No. 5193 on the docket said Court, and triable at the next term of said Court to be held in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, on the 7th day, the first Monday of May, 1962. That said suit is filed against said Defendant upon that certain contract bond dated March 4, 1959 wherein James H. Bush and Eras King, doing business as Bush & King Trucking Company of Taylorsville, Mississippi, is principal, and Newark Insurance is surety, and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi is obligee, which bond concerns that certain contract dated March 4 1959, by and between James H. Bush and Eras King, doing business as Bush & King Trucking Company of Taylorsville, Mississippi and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi for the performance of road construction work on that State Highway Project commonly known as Federal Aid Secondary Project No. S-1107 (1) B, Hancock County,

Mississippi. All persons having unpaid claims upon said bond for labor, materials, equipment or supplies supplied or used in and about the performance of said contract work upon said project are hereby given notice and summoned promptly intervene in said suit in accordance with Section 9014 through 9018, inclusive, Code of Mississippi, 1942, as amended, and to assert their claims or be forever barred. This 12th day of March, 1962.

Theron C. Lynd,

Circuit Clerk

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8823

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of Estate of Peter L Aiena, Sr. Letters Testamantary having been granted on the 26th day of February, 1962, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missis sippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Peter I. Aiena, Sr., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Proand registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever bar-

This 26th day of February, A.D. Mrs. Amy Cothaver Stiles Aiens

Michael D. Hass Bay St. Louis Miss. Attorney for Executrix

bond law in the wake of a state Supreme Court secision terming to yague at key points. The measure by Sens. Oille will offer Knight of Amory and Flavous Scholarships Lambert of Belmont would retain freshmen in

the present provision that future Arts. state aid for county roads could Scholarships ranging for be used to retire bonds, but add to \$100 will be awarded ed a provision placing the full outstanding 1902 high school faith, credit and taxing power of justes planning a career in the county behind them.

held state aid funds could not be demic excellence. irrevocably pledged to bonds be- Emphasis on action singing the cause lawmakers could end the ents and string instruments will aid at any time. The court said be especially considered The Da the bondholders could not require vision of Fine Arts will pr

olders to qualify if they have or of Chickasaw introduced a bill on" by Lerner and Loewe, August

operated under a special 1948 act vision of ine Arts, University of they called obsolete now.

HATTI

Participants will be selected The Supreme Court last month the basis of auditions and

the state to pay the obligation.

In the House, Reps. Russell
Davis of Hinds and C. Odie Trenand the musical "Paint Your Way."

The sponsors said the move may be obtained by writing: Dr. would aid Blue Cross, which has Raymond Mannoni, Chairman, Di Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, "The purpose of the bill is to Miss. Applications must be post clarify the status of Blue Cross marked no later than April 15.

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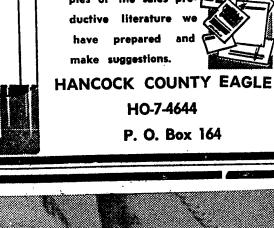
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wool, acetate or resin treated fabrics. If your water contains iron. do not use this type . A dry chlorine bleach is also

use in iron-free water and for white and colorfast cottons and PORK-A GOOD BUY linens and white nylons and dado the job Most of you depend crons. The only difference beon bleaches to help retain or re tween the dry and liquid chlorine store whiteness to your fabrics bleaches is that dry bleach is They help remove stains that or isaid to release the active ingredi-dinary washing won't remove ents slower and you do not have

It is mighty important that you to be as careful with it, use the bleaches according to in tige the chlorine bleaches in structions. Know the basic types the soak cycle with detergent or bleaches when each types in the wash cycle.

should be used.

The most popular type bleach market is the dry oxygen type.

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porous red and pink centers. Protect your pork quality. Keep it refrigerated. Fresh pork should be used within a few days of buy- plus" at the beginning of the test ing one day for ground pork, and have gained an average of two to three days for spareribs, 2.35 pounds per day during the cutlets or steaks and five to six days for roasts.

firm. And the bones should be

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two blades of grass grow where only one grew before" is fully exemplified in the case of corn yield per acre in Mississippi during the past quarter of a century. The average per acre yield of corn has cost of the total plant food you more than doubled during this period. Corn is one of the oldest agricultural crops. It has been grown in Mississippl since the tirst acre of land was cleared out of the wilderness. Some of the things agricultural research workers have brought to the forefront in corn production are: Better by prid corn, the effect of high-rate fertilization, thick spacing, im-proved cultural practices, and me-

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duced in the Senate Monday would raise the limit on the State old age assistance payments.
The measure, by Sen. Billy
Mitts of Enterprise and others. would fix the amount of aid to the needy aged and needy disabled at up to \$50 per month. Mitta also introduced a bill to

make welfare aid available to needy persons over 65 in licensed ursing homes. Sen. Hugh Bailey of Winon

and others introduced a bill to permit persons whose occupations required extensive traveling to cast absentee ballots in elections, Rep. John Holloman of Lowndes

County introduced a bill to enable counties to adopt the county unit system of road administration. The procedure has been recommended by a highway study committee. Each supervisor in a county now administers the roads of his area. Rep. Clarence Pierce of Carroll

County and others offered a bill

to adopt the driver license compact for the state to insure "maxi-Enjoy a Cool Refreshing mum safety on the highways of the state and her sister states." Rep. Bob Scribner of Lee and three others offered a bill to appropriate \$39,500 to the hospital care commission to finance a re-

> Rep. Tom Jones of Perry and others introduced a bill to appropriate \$500,000 for adult edu-

Rep. Joe Bailey of Yalobusha and others offered a bill to take away the authority of the state building commission to sell state of high winds should be avoided

INDUSTRIAL HEALTH HAZARD BIG JOB FOR STATE BOARD HEALTH

The control of industrial health

hazards is constantly becoming a bigger and bigger job for the State Board of Health, according to the State Health Officers.

Dr. A. L. Gray says that the rapid increase in industrialization in Mississippi more and more workers are exposed to more and more occupational hazards.

Each year, he says, finds more complex chemicals, plastics, isotopes pesticides and production procedures that add to the occupational hazards in industry. "Stretching a protective

around plant workes and the industry and, at the same time, monitoring potential hazard areas outside of industries in order to protect the public from environmental contaminants"-that's the way Dr. Gray describes the responsibility of the State Board of Health in regard to industrializa-

The "stretching," however, has become thinner and thinner as th number of industries has increased without a coresponding increase in the public health occupational staff

One of the public health duties, as prescribed by law, is the registration of all plants employing 5 or more women and children. and inspecting them with respect to sanitation, safety, ventilation and lighting. Last year 239 plants were reg-

istered, and fees amounting to \$27,840.00 were turned into the State Treasury. But, ironical though it may seem, the Occupational Health Division receives an appropriation of approximately 50 per cent less than the amount ning at 1:00 p.m. This is a good of fees collected.

Public health services are not limited to just industries employing women and children, but are rendered in any of the more than 2,500 manfacturing plants in Mis-Angus, Hereford, Santa Gertrudis issippi, as conditions dictate.

Several months ago two cases of lead poisoning in a small battery plant was the signal for the occupational health engineer to move in. Studies for lead dust and fumes were made to find the source of the health hazard, and when found necessary recommensale and on consigning bulls to dations were made to correct the future performance tests, write to situation. Later when two more cases of lead poisoning developed the public health engineer found that the plant had failed to follow

through on the recommendations. Consequently, sterner action had to be taken to put necessary control measures in force within specified time.

Such cases, however, are few and far between, says H. L. Vaughn, Occupational Health Engineer who directs the division. In the main, relationships with plant management are excellent and service of the Board of Health are not only welcomed but requested.

get a better kill. If the weeds are only in spots liquid fertilizer for all customers? through pasture, spot treat it in-Can you get the equipment that stead of spraying the whole pas-vill give good placement of the ture.

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made today by Area Forestry Glenn Purvis, Mississippi Forestry commission fire control crews have suppressed 74 forest fires in Hancock County since January 1 of this year. These fires burned over a total of 1100 acres of tim berland and caused damage estimated at \$15,000 dollars.

"We can expect increasingly dangerous fire conditions from now until the woods and fields green-up' late in the spring," he reported.

The acceleration of farming and logging operations, debris burning and increasing outdoor recreational activities, combined with an abundance of fuels and the high winds of this season make this a critical period for imberlands. Recently established plantations and other young trees are especially susceptible to firekill during this season," Purvis continued. "Improvement of Hancock Coun-

y's forest fire record and the accompanying improvement of its economic base depends, in large measure, on the active interest gional rehabilitation center at and cooperation of all its people," Glenn Purvis added.

He explained that caution should be exercised in the burning off of fields at this time. For ease of control, a fire-break should be cleared around the area and the fire set to burn against the wind. Burning on day as the fire will be difficult to control. Serious damage is often eaused by fire of this nature that escape control.

Southern Bell Report Spotlights Growing Southern Economy

The 1961 Annual Report of the Southern Bell Telephone Company just issued, spotlights a "Grow-Changing and Improving" Southern economy. The report reveals that while

substantially the same geographic years, Southern Bell telephones in service have doubled. President Ben S. Gilmer in the report attributes the telephones growth to economic progress in the south. "Our growth," he said, "is evidence of the increasing requireices associated with the growth of cities and suburban and rural

"The economy of our region in higher rate than the nation as whole. Accordingly, there are today more business opportunities and opportunities for employment full-time professors. of talents and skills by our citizens than have ever existed before. All of these things resulted building, Mondays through Thursin the need for convenient telephone service in home, additional and specially designed service to meet the technical requirements of modern business and industry not be accepted during this quaring National Defense."

Mr. Gilmer in the report point ed out that the economic slow ness prevailing in the nation in 1961, including the south, caused Promote State Industry telephone growth to be lower than in 1960. The Company added 340,000 telephones, compared end subscribers could call 138 education, the best investments world's telephones.

telephone service in 1961, the know how to create new products Company spent \$293 million-about and processes and services, and to the same as for other recent make efficient use of those al-

The increase in investment in 1961 raised the Company's total investment in plant, at cost to \$2,817,000,000 at, the end of 1961. "This large sum," Mr. Gilmer declared, "is a measure of the cost of the millions of telephones, the millions of miles of wire, the millions of poles, the thousands of motor vehicles, the hundreds of buildings and all of the apparatus involved in complex central office and switching equipment neces sary to provide today's service. It is also a measure of the tremendous amout of capital requir-

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FOUR WEEKS LEFT FOR ACQUIRING

SAFETY STICKER Only four weeks remain for vehicle owners to obtain a 1962 Mis. most 25 cents a sissippi vehicle inspection sticker suit of damage on their windshield, B. J. Randall, dents. This figure vehicle safety inspector for South reported value

Mississippi, reminded today. Randall urged vehicle owners who have not yet obtained a stick. nomic loss to the er to have their automobiles checked at an official inspection station as soon as possible to erty damage and avoid a last-minute rush: After the March 31 deadline,

Randall warned that arrest tickets will be issued promptly to owners of vehicles found operating on the highways without an approved inspection sticker. Vehicle owners have had since

Jan. 1 to obtain an official inspection of their automobiles and trucks, Randall noted. He pointed out that the state

has credited the safety inspection program with saving an estimated 96 lives during the first year of hard-earned gains operation. Irregularities encount has made business ered during the first year of operation are being corrected this year. Randall said. Owners of vehicles involved in accidents which cause \$25 or more

in damages to their cars were reminded by Randall that they must plished it will mean have the damages repaired and value of about \$12.00. undergo another official inspection even if they had obtained a 1962 inspection sticker earlier. Randall noted that damages of

\$25 or more could generally cause malfunction of vital systems of an automobile, requiring immediate repairs for safety reasons.

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riving Wednesday to spend a days with Mr. and Mrs. Char-Breath Jr., will be their thter Sue of the University of hern Mississippi and Mrs. th's brother-in-law and sister, and Mrs. L. A. Rogers and hters Cherrie and Natalie, of iesburg.

ss Virgie Benigno attended wedding of Samuel C. Carand Miss Thais Ingargiola in Orleans March 3.

and Mrs. Charles Henry and father A. Gerhardt of New ans spent last Tuesday with Henry's mother, Mrs. Lens.

from a trip to Washington, where with her son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walter Gex Jr., is back dist Church. ps Jr., she attended the Lou-Mardi Gras Ball.

and Mrs. Fred McDonald and Kelly of Freeport, Texas, will for a few days with his par-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDon-

frs. Louise Spence is back have returned from New Orleans ne after a five wask visit with son-in-law and chapter for death of Mrs. Duroing Brother Mrs. J. J. Tooley and children Cyril Eble Friday and the control of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Durbin where they were called by the death of Mrs. Durbin's Brother. Cycll Eble, Friday, Marca ...
Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thomas and Mrs. William Matthews, and family spent the weekend at their summer home in Waveland.

urday in Moss Point as guests A. Sauer Jr. and R. D. Russell at her brother and sister in law, tended funeral services Thursday and Mrs. Elmer Smith. Veckend guests of Mr. and Mrs.
ton Haas were her counting Mrs. Henry Prevou visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark of Orlando, Florida Cook in Ocean Springs Tuesday.

and Mrs. B. D. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald last weekend in New Or have as their guests today her and joined their grandson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles in Johnson Jr., in the cele Deuchert of Metairie, an aunt Mrs. Elbert Moore of Burhannan 319 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Dam, Texas, and an uncle, M. C. Miss. Carl Marshall visited last Hennessy Jr., of West Covina,

with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LaPointe Jr., iss Kathleen Benigno spent and family in Lafayette La di Gras Day in New Orleans. She attended the children's was accompanied home by ball the Sunday before carrival in February 22 at Our Lady of the sister Jo Ann, who visited which her granddaughter Linda, Lake Hospital, Baton Rouge. He her parents, Mr. and Mrs. participated as a princess and Gras

> While in Lareyette she also Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benigno visited with her niece, Mrs. James Domingue, Mr. Domingue and

Return From Convention

Misses Joy Monti and Ann Bod dre as restrict Skinday from Louisvine, Ky. where they attended the Southeastern, Surgical Congress 1

Doctors and nurses from Missis-sippi. Tennesses, Morias Mary March 9 at Hancock General land, Washington, 17 County Or. Hospital. She weighed seven leans, North and South Earolina Virginia and West Virginia were in attendance.

This was the first time nurses were invited to attend the con-

vention. Misses Monti and Boudreaux spent Sunday with Mrs. Leonie Monti and R. S. Histor & and daughter Rosemary.

Refurns from Conference

9 in Kansas City Hospital. rs. Owen Heitzmann and day night from McComb where hers Carol and Anna Mas she attended the annual confert Sunday in New Orleans ence of the Women's Society of the they visited with her aunt Christian Service.

A. W. Calhoun.

WSCS of the Main Street Metho-

Virginia Thomas, a candidate for queen of the annual St. Joseph Academy spring St. J. Joseph Academy spring St. J. Joseph Academy spring St. J. Joseph Academy spring St. Jose

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ruspoli of

502 E. North Street, Pass Chris-

tian, Miss., announce the engage-

The wedding will take place in

June at St. Paul's Catholic

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Car-

weighed seven pounds, six ounces.

Dominica Benigno, daughter of

of this city. The paternal grand-

parents are Dr. and Mrs. Samue!

Mrs. Benigno returned Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Collier an-

nounce the arrival of their fourth

child and first daughter Darlene

Mrs. Collier is the former Aud

paternal grandfather is James

day from a two week visit with

Carriere of Winnsboro, La.

Announce Birth

pounds, eight ounces.

Announce Birth #75

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the Carrieres.

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Announce Birth

Pinocchio, and the little lad him- house. self learn. However, when "Might" (Monstro) meets "Mite' (Jiminy) there is plently of action with the wide ocean floor for the arena.

Starting Wednesday, March 21 at the Legion Theatre, Gulfport.

HOME AGENT'S

Seed stores report; a lot of garden seed, plants, fertilizer and other supplies being sold.

ready. This means cleaning up seed and generally getting set for early planting.

Taconi, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Taconi. The It is getting late already for be planted without delay. Other vegetables that should be planted tuce, onion, cabbage and spinach. Murray and daughters Dianne adequate, economical power supas soon as possible include let-

Some more hardy and half-S/Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon announce the arrival of their third child and second son March Mrs. Capdepon, the former Char-

lotte Russ, is the daughter of large enough for transplanting.

garden, try some of the newer Russell, Mrs. Lillian Chagnard varieties. Some good ones include and daughter Elaine and son Marion and Indian River toma. John David. child, a daughter Theresa Royal Gold sweetcorn and sippi Crowder peas.

Remember, you'll get best results from your garden if you keep it full, clean and free from insect and disease damage. You'll The paternal grandparents are make more profit than with any make more profit than with any other project with equal time and money spent.

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Do you know how to change a fuse? It is no joke! Lots of peobiles has been made which weighs ple don't. 20 per cent less than its older

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Open the main switch to cut off current while you work at fuse Trustee, for the benefit of U-Fin. box.

Replace the fuse with a new ish Homes, Inc., which Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Deed one of the proper size. Keep a of Trust Book 85 at pages 84.85, in the Office of the Chancery on while you work. Be sure that Clerk of Hancock County, Missis your hands are dry! sipp; and, Close the main switch to restore

he current. WHEREAS, U-Finish Homes Check the supply of spare fuses. Inc. substituted in the place and Buy more if necessary. of the aforementioned trus

R. L. Calhoun, by instrument KEEP VITAMIN A IN GREEN datell February 9, 1962, and re VEGETABLES corded in Land Deed of Trust

at low temperature will help keep vitamin A locked in.

which EAS, default having been made in the payment of the in debtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and U-Finish Homes, Inc. I the holder of the note and Wilting causes a big loss in carotene—the substance that supplies having requested the undersigned three-fifths of the vitamin in a substituted Trustee; I will, on the normal diet.

County Courthouse of Hancock laty, his the Town of Bay St. Strange Craft in Mississippi Waters at public outer, to the lest hidder for cash, the fol-Gulf coast, a giant nucl

At Pascagoula, on Mississippi's Gulf coast, a giant nuclear-powered Navy Submarine aliges into service as top Navy brass look on NWW of NEW of and trumpets blare ceremonial martial music. At Vicksburg, martial music. At Vicksburg, a tiny sternwheeler trimmed in lacy grillwork reminiscent of O til South steambooks akins along the mighty Atlanasippl with tourists from all barts of the country as passessions. South these symbolise today's Mississipplan—graceful in leisure, efficient at york. Also, they are a contrast of yesterday and today in the state.

Open Hospital Auxillary Membership Drive

A large number of members and prospective members attend world characters to be seen in ad the coffee at the home of Mrs he merry medical comedy "The Sam Whitfield Tuesday morning Wonderful Asymptures of Pince for the Hancock General Hospital chio, are the smallest and the Autillary membership drive. Sev largest syer seed on the screen eral new members registered for scrive duty.
In the receiving line were lites

"Pinocehio," one of the great dames Lee Seal, auxiliary presi-est of all the wonderful Walt dent; James Robert, A. P. Smith,

ion, and the most fantastic story, and carnations, were Miss Hen-

Monstro The Whele is a victous were decorated with arrange cate existing power supplies avail vantages and his company has ment of their daughter, Beatrice character at the bottom of the ments of white gladioli, mums, able to the co-ops from investor-Anne toa Cecil Louis Williams, son sea. His appetite is insatiable and azaleas and bridal wreath and owned, regulated public utilities. of Mrs. Jeanne D. Williams of there is hardly anything he can't pale pink blossoms were in the He particularly criticized REA's

making the event a success.

ENTERTAIN FOR SON

stationed for basic training.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerne of Thibodeaux, La., their daughter, Nora, of New Or- Company for the same service. eans, and Mr. and Mrs. Landry

In selecting seed for this year's leans; Mr. Adam Russell, D. D.

Marion and Indian River toma.

At the airport to see Larry off toes, Keystone Resistant Giant

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Pres. Miss. Power Co. Opposes Lessening Controls Over REA Funds

Strong opposition to a lease ing of Congressional controls over The Main Mrast Methodisti De Rural Electrification Administra- Church was the setting for the tion funds was expressed in Wash. Saturday afternoon wedding of ington on Tuesday March o by Miss Guil Pinlay daughter of Mr.

pointed to the dangers of a proposed "loan account" under which ers without specific appropriaenburg, Henry Chapman, A. M. count, he said, could easily grow

movement but no conscience to trimmed the reception rooms. The electrical generating plants and entrance hall and living room transmission lines which dupli- given financing, tax and other ad- Give instructions

specifying electric rates which

are paying the Mississippi Power

The REA's new policy of mak-

ing unjustifiable and uneconomi-

necessary to protect the security

swallow, as Geppetto, creator of dining room and throughout the policy of secrecy under which the Mrs. Seal extended thanks to interested parties a chance to be on Agriculture, and the Agricul-Mrs. Whitfield and the various heard or the merits of the loans committees for their efforts in to be examined. In Southeast Mississippi, Mr

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sauer Jr. entertained at a dinner Saturday sion system. In hearings before afternoon at their home for their the Mississippi Public Service son Larry who left Monday night Commission the G & T co-op manby plane from New Orleans for ager introduced 40 year non can-Lackland Air Force Base, San An-Icellable contracts signed by the tonio, Texas, where he will be super co-op with member systems

Adams.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. cal loans is embodied in the so Adams entertained at a seafood called "third criterion" under supper at their home on Wave- which allocations of funds can land Avenue and Sunday Mr. and now be made "where generation Mrs. Sauer gave a chicken bar- and transmission facilities are becue dinner at their home. Guests were Mrs. L. A. Sauer and effectiveness of REA-financed

Sr., Mrs. Esther Frampton, Mr. systems." Mr. Watson said this rows, making them up. Selecting and Mrs. Herbert Behrend and criterion gives the Administrator daughter Gail Ann, all of New unlimited license and should be Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold specifically forbidden. Butz, Waveland, Mrs. P. J. O'Neill, English peas. Irish potatoes should Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerne, Thib- to include in any new REA legisodeaux, La., Miss Nora Kerne, lation a provision that loans for New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Lan- generation and transmission facildry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc- ities should not be made where an and Pat. Mrs. Thelma Tally, Mr. ply is available from existing and Mrs. T. H. Hannon, their son, hardy vegetables that should be Thomas and daughter Mari Jon, ties have had an opportunity to planted this month include beets, Mrs. Bee Authement, Mr. and be heard. carrots, radish, turnips and mus- Mrs. Robert Deck and sons, Gene, Wayne and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorns, daghters, Judy and ed and does not now oppose the It is time also to plant toma- Margie Lynn and sons Pat and REA Cooperatives so long as they toes, pepper and eggplants to get Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Saba- confine their operations to those thier and son Donnie. New Or-

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club auxiliary is sponsoring a dinner and style show at the club Saturday, March 17.

Reservations must be made by Friday night by calling the Yacht

for which they were created and

The witness

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tion because it presents the Presiding at the coffee table funds repaid to REA by rural Rev. E. E. Price, pastor offici-greatest variety of characters, the which was decorated with a cen-greatest array of détailed unima terpiece of pale pink snapdragons made available to future borrow. The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a street of Wetrimpks, Als., Mr. and rietta Mohr and Mesdames H. Hat- tions by Congress. This loan ac length ayacado silk dress, match B. J. O'Rourke and some Pat. ing hat and carried a cascade of Billy, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. white roses.

Miss Catherine Alliston, maid Emile Kaler, Mrs. William S of honor, wore a shrimp colored herd, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Des dress with matching accessories all of New Orleans and Mr. and carried a nosegay of matching Mrs. Grover Berry of Jackson

wherever consistent for nearly 25 vears assisted them toward those

goals. Mr. Watson previously appearloans are made without giving ed before the Senate Committee ture Subcommittee on Appropriations. Walter Bouldin, president of Alabama Power Company, John Watson stated, loan allocations J. McDonough, president of Georof \$16.091.000 have been made to gia Power Company, and R. L. a super co-op to construct a pro-Pulley, president of Gulf Power posed generating and transmis Company, also testified.

Asking For Plants

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club is asking for donations of plants. and shrubbery from persons who will move from the NASA test are 30 per cent higher than they site in the County.

The shrubbery will be used in landscaping the garden center on Leonhard avenue.

25 Couples Club **Dinner Saturday**

and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Seeger tion's achievements during 1961. will host the 25 Couples Club at and plans for the future. Missisdinner at the Bay-Waveland Yacht sippians have every reason to be Club Saturday evening.

March Industrial Activity He urged the House Committee

ndustrial activity for Mississippi. 4-H objective is to "Learn by Do-All economic indices were up, ing." Through various projects, and statisticians scrutinized 1961 Mississippi boys and girls are from all angles and came up smil- learning to live and serve with ing. Local chambers of commerce others in the home and communiheld their annual meetings and ty. Above all, Mississippi's 4-H sources and until interested parreported more activity than ever program is building sound charbefore. Manufacturing employment acter and wholesome qualities in was at an all-time high. On all youngsters who will be tomorindustrial fronts, Mississippi push- row's leaders and citizens. Power Company has never opposed ahead as 1962 got underway. More industries have been anlounced. Once more, the statistic-

ans are at the machines, busily ting the addition keys, chalku new gains for 1962.

On Soil Identification

Joe Dent Soil Scientist of Gulf port with Hugh Sanford, Bay St. instructions on soil identification to three groups of 4-H club boys

A group of 4-Hers at Bay High received similar instructions this Tuesday under the direction of Assistant County agent John

Celebrates Birthday

Chief of City Police Alcine Saucier, who was 73 years young Sunday, celebrated with a family

Coming from out of town for the occasion were his granddaughter Mrs. Warren Provost and Mr. Pro

The 4-H Club Program

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rausch to spotlight this fine organizaproud of the state 4-H Club program with its record enrollment of some 108,000 boys and girls, including urban as well as rural March winds blew in a flurry of youth. Briefly summarized, the

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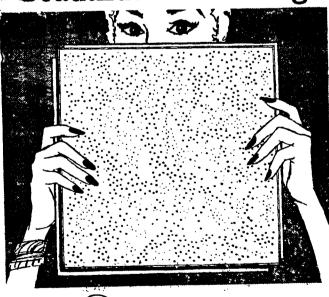
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